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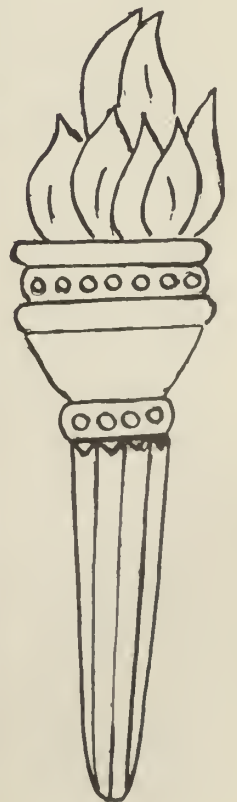
The Class of **1955**

William McManus
Arlene Anderson
Jean Allen
Robert Blaisdell
Barbara Tolman
Suzanne O'Connor
Lucille Coppolino
Jennie Tanya
Richard Whipple
Joseph Pante
Mabel Stratton
Carol White
Margaret Dymon
Robert Scott
Stanley Matthews
Warren Donacion
Thomas Puchalsky
Vivian Andriukonis
Helen Ann Flynn
Shirley Tetreault
Edward Le Clair
Gulato Toronto
Anthony Maio
Joseph Pitisici
Carolyn Salvin
Joseph Panaccione
Mona King
Jean Lakart

DEDICATION



*The class of 1955
is pleased to dedicate
the yearbook, BARREJONE,
to Mr. William Gosselin,
teacher, coach, and friend.*





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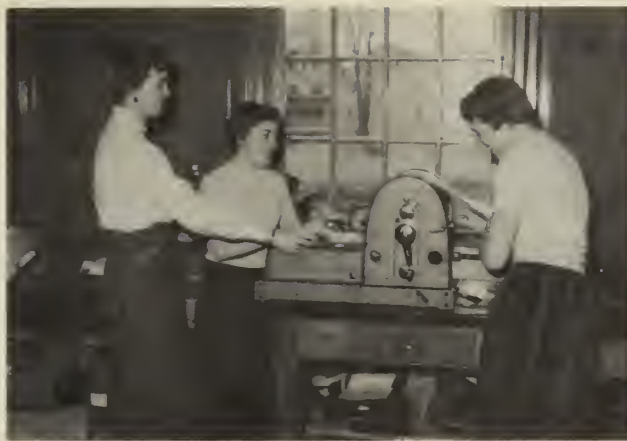
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MUSIC SUPERVISOR



Thomas Joseph Puchalsky

Tom, winner of three of the best in '55 was the talented member of our class. He plans to attend the New England Conservatory of Music. Tom is one of the most versatile students of B.H.S. The hilarious dance in our Senior play will always be remembered by Tom. Most likely to succeed and best student were honors copped by our class president. The halls of Barre High will long ring out the echo of Tom's "I'm not ready." Class president 1,2,3,4. Student Council prexy, Callahan Music contest winner as freshmen, Glee Club pianist 4 yrs. Drama Club, Good Government Day representative, Barretone 4, Pro Merito Society.

Joseph Anthony Pitisci

Joe, the hard-working member of our class, was a ready helper when problems in math arose; and he most remembered the patience of Mrs. Upham. Joe has already been accepted at Worcester State Teachers' College where he is going to prepare for a teaching career in mathematics. When problems popped up, Joe's favorite expression "holy mackerel!" could be heard; but not for too long, for Joe always was in there pitching. Joe's pet peeve were people who left their work for others to perform. Some of his activities were vice-president 4, Student Council 4, Pro Merito Society 3, Scenery committee for senior play, Drama Club 4.





Suzanne Ellen O'Connor

Sue, voted the best student in the class of "55" also became secretary of the class for the first time this year. She will be remembered for her scholastic ability and quiet but friendly manner. In the fall she will enter Worcester State Teacher's College, after which she plans to teach in the elementary grades. The hard work and fun of the Senior play, in which Sue appeared as one of the "Tea Biddies" will always be remembered by her. Among her activities were: Secretary, 4 Prize Speaking, 3 Student Council, 3,4 Pro merito, 3 Glee Club, 3,4 Drama Club, 4 Senior Play, 4 Barretone, 4

Carolyn Ann Galvin

Carolyn, our class treasurer, will always be remembered for her patient and tedious work in the cokerroom this year. Many successful suppers and food sales were conducted under her guidance. The wonderful teachers and the hustle of the cokerroom are included in her fond memories of B.H.S. "Je ne sais pas" was Carolyn's favorite expression. We will always recall Carolyn's characterization of "Mrs. Brechinridge" in the Senior Play. Choreography will be her future vocation. Scriptus, 2,3,4 Barretone, 4 Basketball, 1,2,3 Coke Room, 4 Red Cross, 1,2,3 Drama Club, 4 Glee Club, 2,3,4 Junior Girls' Chorus, 3 Class Treasurer, 4 Savings Account Treasurer, 2,3.





Gladys Jean Allen

The most popular, best dressed and best driver of the Senior Class, is Jeannie. She is distinguished by her friendliness and hard work, especially as the star of the Senior play portraying "Laurie." Her plans for the future are to enter Endicott Junior College and to become a kindergarten teacher. Scriptus, 1,4 Glee Club, 3,4 Jr. Girls' Chorus, 3 Senior Play, 4 Drama Club, 4 Business Manager Barretone, 4



Ayline Gai Anderson

Andy, with her quiet but energetic manner, was an asset to the school as editor of the Scriptus. The bell schedule at B.H.S. will always be outstanding in her mind. Ward's School of Airline Training has accepted Ayline where she will major in an executive secretarial course. Her activities were: Scriptus, 1,2, 3, Editor 4 Senior Play, 4 Jr. Girls' Chorus, 3 Barretone, 4 Drama Club, 4

Vivian Mary Andrukonis

Viv, voted as the best girl athlete of the class, will always be remembered for her gay laughter which will vibrate throughout B.H.S. for many years. In the fall Viv will begin her studies at Worcester State Teachers' College majoring in elementary school teaching. Treasurer, 2 Savings Account Treasurer, 4 Jr. Girls' Chorus, 3 Glee Club, 4 Basketball, 2,3,4 Red Cross, 1,2, Drama Club, 4 Scriptus, 3,4 Pro Merito, 3 Senior Play Scenery, 4



Stanley Robert Blaisdell

Pro was definitely the chemist of the class, and he most remembered trying to obtain a bottle of soda at noontime. His plans for the future are work. Pro's favorite expression "sure" was certainly not said to the Freshmen, his pet peeve. Senior Play, 4 Camera Club, 3 Drama Club, 4 Ping Pong, 1,2,3,4, Volley Ball, 1,2,3,4.





Lucille Ann Coppolino

The best-natured girl in our class, and one of the hardest workers, was Lucille. She plans to attend Anna Maria College to prepare for the teaching profession. Her sweet disposition and varied talent will make her an excellent teacher. Preparations for her junior prom and the Washington trip she has fond memories of. Secretary, 1 Vice President, 3 Student Council, 1,3 Glee Club, 3,4 Scriptus, 4 Barretone, Co-Editor, 4 Senior Play Scenery, Pro Merito, 3 Drama Club, 4



Jean Audrey Dahart

To Jeannie, our cokerroom mistress, go many thanks for her dilligent work. The Senior Bazaar under her chairmanship was one of our most successful affairs this year. In September Jean will begin her studies at Framingham State Teachers' College where she will prepare for elementary schoolteaching. Glee Club, 2,3,4, Jr. Girls' Chorus, 3 Senior Play, 4 Drama Club, 4 Cokerroom, 4 Chairman Senior Bazaar, 4

Margaret Anne Dymon

The ballerina of our class was Margaret. She plans to enter Boston Conservatory where she will further her dancing career. We wish her every success and hope to see her on Broadway someday. Margaret's favorite expression was "Hurry up." Basketball, 3,4 Glee Club, 2,3,4 Scenery Senior Play, 4, Jr. Girls' Chorus, 3 Scriptus, 3,4 Callahan, 1,2 Jr. Red Cross, 2 Pro Merito, 3



Helen Ann Flynn

Helen is the fifth of the Flynn family to graduate from B.H.S. Blushing "Flynnski" plans to attend Salem State Teachers' College to prepare for the career of a commercial teacher. She well deserves the praise granted her by her classmates as title of most ladylike and most witty. Some of her many activities were Jr. Girls' Chorus, 3 Basketball Manager and Scorekeeper, 3 Prize Speaking 2,3 Red Cross, 2,3 President, 4 Pro Merito 3, Drama Club, 4 Basketball, 4 Senior Play, 4 Co- Editor of Barretone, 4 Girls' State Representative, 3





Mary Abigail Gorman

Mamie, voted the girl most likely to succeed, had a gay sense of humor and giggle which added must to the frivolity of the Senior Class. In the fall Mary will enter The College of New Rochelle where she will specialize for work with handicapped children. We know that she will be successful in this vocation.

Basketball, 1,2 Glee Club, 2,3,4, Jr. Girls' Chorus, 3 Pro Merito, 3 Savings Account Treasurer, 1 Scriptus, 1,2 business manager, 3,4 Drama Club, 4 Barretone, 4 Senior Play business manager, 4



Mona Rae King

Mona, whose ambition is to be a hairdresser, was one of the quieter member of our class. She was an active member of the Glee Club for two years, the Scriptus staff, Drama Club, and aided in the publicity and make-up for the Senior Play.

Janina Agatha Kowza

Jennie, with her artistic ability and friendliness was also voted best dancer of the class of "5". We will always remember the noontime sessions with Jennie and Stan doing the "mambo". Becoming an airline hostess is her destiny. Cheerleader, 2,3 Scriptus, 3,4 Jr. Girls' Chorus, Glee Club, 4 Drama Club, 4 Senior Play, 4 Barretone, 4



Edward Harvey LeClair

"Silence is Golden" seems an apt phrase to associate with Harvey, for through his years at B.H.S. he certainly followed this motto. The Air Force and later college are his plans for the future. Mr. Witt and the Chemistry class will remain uppermost in his memories of B.H.S. His activities include Pro Merito, 3 Ping Pong, 1,2,3,4 Barretone, 4 Drama Club, 4 Volleyball, 1,2 Scorekeeping, 4





Stanley Elwyn Matthews

Lee, the boy with the mambo rhythm was chosen best dancer and also best actor. His plans for the future are to go into radio announcing. Lee's memories of Barre High are baseball and the Senior Play, both of which he was very good at. Baseball, 1,2,3,4 Captain, 4 Glee Club, 2,3 Senior Play, 4 Class Marshal, 3 Barretone Staff Basketball, 4 Student Council Representative, 3,4 Vice President of the Student Council, 4



Anthony Joseph Philip Maio

Moose was the guy with a laugh a minute. He was voted most witty by his classmates. One of Tony's many remarks was "You guys crazy or something." Tony plans to enter into the business field after graduation. Taking home four books a night will be Tony's fondest memory of B.H.S. Moose was active in: Glee Club, 2,3,4 Baseball, 1,2 Camera Club 4 Drama Club, 4 Ping Pong, 1,2,3,4 Volley Ball 1,2,3,4

William Charles McNaney

Mac could always be found in the lab during a free period. Homework and book reports especially are Mac's pet peeve. Bill plans to take a General Electric Apprenticeship course. "Wanna bet," was Mac's favorite expression. Photography Club, 3,4 Senior Play Special Effects, 4 Treasurer, 3 Vice-President, 2



Maurice Joseph Panaccione

Joe was the woodworking member of our class, his knowledge in woodworking helped us many times when problems in scenery arose. He is going to capitalize after High School. Among Joe's fond memories of B.H.S. were his many trips to the office. His favorite expression was "Let me clue you." General Chorus was Joe's pet peeve. Basketball 1,2,3 Drama Club, 4 Camera Club, 3



Warren Joseph Panaccione



"PeeWee", who is six feet short, was chosen by his classmates as the most popular boy in the class. Two other bests went to his honor also. Before entering into Uncle Sam's service, he plans to work a few years. He remembers the long hours at B.H.S. and his pet peeve was General Chorus. Basketball, 3,4 Volley Ball, 1,2,3,4, Drama Club Ping Pong, 1, 2,3,4 Camera Club

Joseph Francis Pante



Pant, was the athlete of the class. He was voted best athlete by his classmates and he remembers most his basketball seasons at B.H.S. His plans for the future are to go into some branch of the service and then to take up accounting. Basketball, 1,2,3,4 voted the most valuable player for 1955 in basketball and receiving the Barre Gazette Trophy Glee Club, 3,4 Stage Manager for Senior Play Drama Club, 4 Volley Ball, 1,2,3,4 Ping Pong, 1,2,3,4, Baseball, 1,2,3,4.

Gildo Mario Rotondo

"Gee Gee" was one of the happy go lucky boys in our class. The Captain of this year's basketball team, Gee Gee was also chosen the best looking in the class. The Senior trip is one of many memories in Gee Gee's four years at B.H.S. Vice President, 1 Senior Play, 4 Baseball, 1,2,3,4 Ping Pong 1,2,3,4 Glee Club, 3 Barretone, 4 Drama Club, 4 Scriptus, 4



Roberta Maud Scott

Bert with her cheery giggle, was voted best looking be her classmates. The class trip will long be remembered by her. Following in Miss Chase's footsteps, Roberta will attend Salem State Teachers' College to become a commercial teacher. Jr. Girls' Chorus Scriptus, 4 Barretone, 4 Pro Merito, 3 Jr. Red Cross Vice President, 4 Drama Club, 4 Senior Play, 4 Class Marshal, 3





Dorothy Gail Stratton

Gail, the girl with the melodious voice, was active in musical programs at B.H.S. and won the Callahan Contest when only a sophomore. Her future plans include studying at Wards' Airline School. Callahan Contest, 2 Senior Play, 4 Glee Club, 2, 3, 4, Jr. Girls' Chorus, 3 Scriptus, 3, 4,



Shirley Irene Tetreault

The quiet, but cooperative member of our class was Shirley. We will always remember her as Grace in the senior play. Among her memories of B. H. S. was being the manager of the magazine drive. She plans to enter Fitchburg State Teacher's College to study for the teaching profession. Senior Play, 4 Glee Club, 2, 3, 4, Pro Merito, 3 Barretone, 4 Drama Club, 4

Barbara Joyce Tolman

Barb, a quiet but active member of our class, will have fond memories of the senior trip. Getting up in the morning has always been Barbara's pet peeve. She is also planning to attend Ward's Airline School. Drama Club, 4 Scriptus, 3, 4 Junior Girls' Chorus Senior Play-make up.



Richard Tracey Whippee

Whip, the boy who was voted best dressed by his classmates, certainly deserved the honor. His white shirts and flashy ties were a welcome sight about Barre High. Whip remembers the music during P.T. and noon hour most. Dick's favorite expression "I dunno" was an answer to his pet peeve, teachers, on occasions. Baseball, 2 Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4 Camera Club, 3, 4, Drama Club, 4 Boys' State Representative Senior Play, 4.





Carol Joan White

Missey, soft spoken and polite, will always remember the endless wait to get an absent card at which she was an expert. Worcester School of Business Science is her future land of learning. Treasurer, 1 Student Council, 1 Basketball, 1,2,3 Senior Play, 4

Jean Allen was the business manager for "The Barretone" 1955.

She was a tireless worker for the cause of our yearbook.

The members of the class of 1955 are grateful to her for the excellent job she performed.







JUNIOR CLASS First Row (left to right) Betty Lou Gareau, Anna Celona, Ronald Pitisci, Shirley Scott, William Robinson, Anthony Falco, Janet DiFonzo, Roger Varnot, Jennie Celona, Jane Murphy. Second Row (left to right) Charles Sibley, Richard Stevens, Lawrence Jacobson, Joyce Sirois, Jean Yankouskas, Vivian Patterson, Guy DiNatale, Carl Molino, Guy D'Annolfo, Samuel Sidoti. Third Row (left to right) Joseph Seymour, Roger Hall, John Scott, Anthony Kukas, Lewis Wells, Bradford Gromelski, Douglas Bryant, Ralph Newcomb, Charles Potter, Michael Dymon.

Our junior year has faded into mere memories...our successful Silver Tea at the home of Betty Lou Gareau under the chairmanship of Jennie Celona...our numerous food sales...and most of all, our enchanting evening--the Junior Prom-- with its traditional ring ceremony and the dancing and decorations...thanks to Miss Suzanne Gleason...thanks also to Mr. William Gosselin, junior class advisor.

Here are our class favorites:

GIRLS

BEST STUDENT
 MOST POPULAR
 MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
 BEST NATURED
 MOST LADYLIKE & GENTLEMANLY
 MOST HANDSOME
 BEST DRIVER
 BEST DANCER
 MOST WITTY
 MOST SOPHISTICATED
 BEST ATHLETE
 BEST DRESSED
 BEST ACTOR

JENNIE CELONA
 JANET DIFONZO
 JENNIE CELONA
 JENNIE CELONA
 JOYCE SIROIS
 SHIRLEY SCOTT
 JANET DIFONZO
 JANET DIFONZO
 JENNIE CELONA
 BETTY LOU GAREAU
 JANET DIFONZO
 JOYCE SIROIS
 ANNA CELONA

BOYS

DOUGLAS BRYANT
 WILLIAM ROBINSON
 DOUGLAS BRYANT
 WILLIAM ROBINSON
 JOSEPH SEYMOUR
 CHARLES POTTER
 WILLIAM ROBINSON
 DOUGLAS BRYANT
 GUY DINATALE
 MICHAEL DYMON
 DOUGLAS BRYANT
 CHARLES POTTER
 JOHN SCOTT

CLASS
 OF
 '956



Janet DiFonzo, Treas; Bill Robinson, Pres;
 Tony Falco, Vice Pres; Shirley Scott, Sec.



SOPHOMORE CLASS First Row (left to right) Carole Marron, Angela Keddy, Carole Ingle, Thomas Staiti, Roger Sibley, Peter Marconi, Suzanne Gariepy, Mrs. George Upham, Joan Newcomb, Carmela Ross, Bernadine Novak. Second Row (left to right) Ralph Fuller, Robert Bacon, Frank Skowyr, Eugene Caille, Rollin Newton, Joseph Puchalsky, Edward Martin, Jon Winters, Donald Moran, Carmen Bordeaux. Third Row (left to right) Kathleen O'Connor, Lois Hurst, Joy Bacon, Anne Kowza, Marcia Lamon, Elaine D'Annolfo, Ann Panaccione, Mildred Swenson, Karen Swenberg. Fourth Row (left to right) Richard Danila, Glenn Stratton, Robert Clarke, Richard King, Donald Sawtell, Frederick Martsen, George Mueller.

THE SOPHOMORE YEAR WAS A SUCCESSFUL ONE IN ALL MANNERS: THE HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL CONTINUED THE HIGH STANDARDS SET BY PREVIOUS CLASSES...THE PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST SECOND & THIRD WINNERS WERE TOM STAITI AND GENE CAILLE....WE WERE MORE THAN WELL REPRESENTED ON THE VARSITY QUINTET BY FRED MARTSEN, RICKY KING, PETER MARCONI, AND JOE PUCHALSKY....AND THE GIRLS' TEAM:SUE GARIEPY, ELAINE CELONA, AND ANNE KOWZA...BASEBALL SOPHS WERE FRED MARTSEN, PETER MARCONI, ROGER SIBLEY, TOMMY STAITI, GLEN STRATTON...AND THE POPULARITY POLL RESULTS.....

GIRLS

BOYS

Most Popular.....	Sue Gariépy.....	Roger Sibley
Most likely to succeed	Marcia Damon	Thomas Staiti
Best St dent	Marcia Damon	Thomas Staiti
Best Natured	Elaine Celona	Peter Marconi
Most Ladylike & Gentlemanly.....	Marcia Damon	Robert Clarke
Most Handsome	Carol Ingle	Roger Sibley
Best Driver	Sue Gariépy	Donald Sawtell
Most Witty	Carmella Ross	Peter Marconi
Most Sophisticated	Anne Kowza	Richard King
Best Athlete ,.....	Elaine Celona	Peter Marconi
Best Dressed	Marcia Damon	Frederick Martsen
Best Actor	Joanne Newcomb	Thomas Staiti
Best Dancer	Sue Gariépy	Richard Danilla



CLASS
OF

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Tom Staiti, Treas; Sue Gariépy, Sec;
Peter Marconi, Vice Pres; Roger Sibley, Pres.



FRESHMEN CLASS First Row (left to right) Katherine Adomaitis, Barbara Puchalsky, Diane Gulino, Jacqueline Mirabile, David McQueson, Mr. Walter Dupuis, Barbara Finan, Reid Dahart, Carole Keddy, Carole Baker, Margaret Murphy, Second Row (left to right) Richard Sidoti, David Panaccione, Everett May, Marjorie Strong, Elaine Regienus, Susan Barkman, Mary Messier, Marilyn Fessenden, Anita D'Annolfo, Anthony Pitisci, Thomas Dickson, Michael Hudson, Thrid Row (left to right) Marguerite Kukas, Concetta Fagnoli, Elizabeth D'Annolfo Patricia Langelier, June Hosley, Ida Allen, Catherine Mann, Virginia Beckwith, Judy Baker, Julianne Mansueti, Claire Hinchliffe, Irene Higgins. Fourth Row (left to right) James Martin, Joseph Harty, Russell Sibley, Roy Reidy, Robert Young, Roland Patterson, Franklin Graves, John Ciccone, Richard Wilson, Richard Clark. Fifth Row (left to right) George Stelmokas, Ralph Brouillette, Urban Pacheco, Thomas Graves. Ernest Adomaitis. Harold Klem.



CLASS OF 1958

Jackie Mirabile, Sec; David McQueston, Pres;
Barbara Finan, Vice Pres; Reid Dahart, Treas.

On a sunny September morn in 1954, from the three various hamlets of Barre came eagerly (?) some fifty-nine freshmen. We came; we were conquered. In very short order, however, under Mr. Dupuis' watchful guidance and instruction we became old timers. It has been a very pleasant year, and we've decided that we like high school.

Our assembly was a huge success; our class is loaded with talent. We were well-represented in the public speaking contest with Jackie Mirabile taking third honors. In basketball, the jayvee pillars were John Ciccone, Reid Dahart, Dave McQueston, Dick Clark, and Bob Young. The girls' team had such stars as Liza D'Annolfo, Judy Baker, Barbara Puchalsky, Julie Mansuetti, and Jackie Mirabile. In baseball, Reid Dahart represented us.....Our top choices are as follows:

girls

Best student	Julie Mansueti
Most popular	Jackie Mirabile
Most likely to succeed	Julie Mansueti
Best Natured	Barbara Finan
Most Ladylike & gentlemanly	Barbara Finan
Most handsome	Mary Messier
Best Driver	Elizabeth D'Annolfo
Best Dancer	Barbara Finan
Most Witty	Elizabeth D'Annolfo
Most sophisticated	Margaret Murphy
Best Athlete	Barbara Puchalsky
Best Dressed	Elizabeth D'Annolfo
Best Actor	Irene Higgins

boys

James Hubbard
Russell Sibley
James Hubbard
John Ciccone
David McQueston
Russell Sibley
Anthony Pitisci
David McQueston
Thomas Dixon
Roy Reidy
Reid Dahart
David McQueston
Thomas Dixon

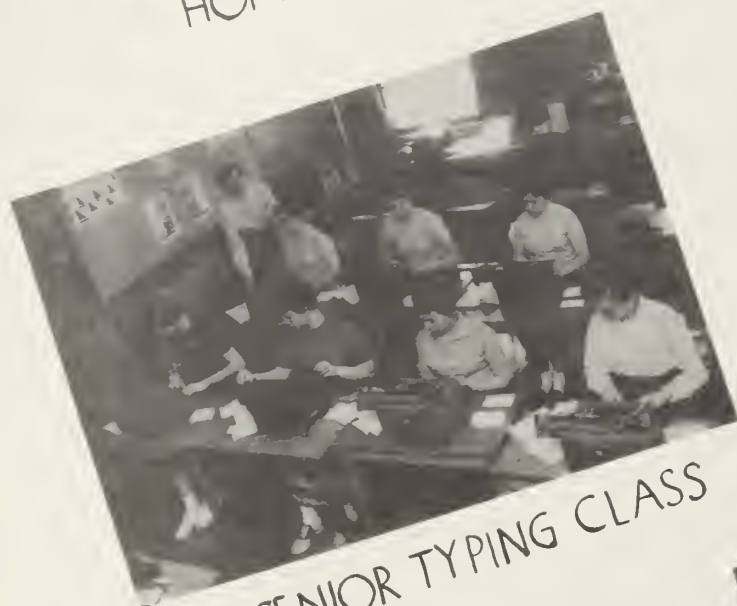
WE WORK



HOME ECONOMICS CLASS



COKE ROOM
C. Galvin, W. Panaccione
G. Dahart, J. Maio



SENIOR TYPING CLASS



SENIOR FOOD SALE
C. White, S. O'Connor, S. Tuttle
A. Rotondo





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IRENE SCOTT
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THOMAS PUCHALSKY
Talented Senior President

WE PLAY



SENIOR BAZAAR



JUNIOR PROM 1954



BASKET-BALL BANQUET



CAMERA CLUB OFFICERS —
L. Wells, R. Newcomb,
L. Jacobson



HOME ECONOMICS CLASS



SEATED MARCIA DAMON, GEORGE CROWLEY,
STANDING KAREN SWENBERG, SUE GARIEPY



Junior Classical League

Civics Club

STANDING (LEFT TO
RIGHT) RALPH
BROULIETTE, MARGUERITTE
KUKAS, JOHN CICCONE, JOE
HARTY, MR. WILLIAM GOSSELIN,
HAROLD KLEM, DIANE GULINO.



Public Speaking Winners



Anthony Falco, junior, won first prize in the annual public speaking contest. His speech was Sparticus and the Gladiators.

Kathleen O'Connor, sophomore, received first award for the girls' with her rendition of What is a Girl?



Sophomore, Thomas Staiti, won second place in the boys' contest by delivering Bulwer Lytton's Aux Italiens.

Another Sophomore, Joy Bacon, took second honors with her recitation of The Blackberry Girl.



Eugene Caille, sophomore, took the third place honors with his rendition of A Fly's Cogitations.

The only Freshmen member to reach the finals was Jackie Mirable who copped third place with The Quality of Mercy.



BARRE HIGH GLEE CLUB



GLEE CLUB First Row (left to right) Julie Mansueti, Betty Gareau, Carolyn Galvin, Mildred Swenson, Jean Dahart, Ann Panaccione, Lucille Coppolino, Angela Keddy, Gail Stratton, Jean Allen, Jackie Mirable, Sue Gariepy. Second Row (left to right) Anna Celona, Janet DiTonzio, Joyce Sirois, Jennie Kowza, Vivian Andrukonis, Jean Yankowskas, Mary Gorman, Shirley Tetreault, Margaret Dymon, Suzanne O'Connor, Elaine Celona. Third Row (left to right) Samuel Sidoti, Roger Sibley, Lawrence Jacobson, Roger Varnot, George Crowley, William Robinson, Donald Sawtell, Glenn Stratton, Guy DiNatale, Anthony Falco, Jon Winters.

Scriptus

THE SCRIPTUS STAFF

Many people contributed to the monthly publications of our school newspaper, the Scriptus. Everyone who channeled their efforts into making this record a success deserves much credit as literary, art and professional typing skills are necessary. However, those who contributed gained knowledge in their own particular fields, and experience which may prove invaluable in later life.

This year the Scriptus was headed by Ayline Anderson (editor-in-chief) and Mr. Walter Dupuis, an able and persevering advisor and consultant.

Much credit is also due to Lucille Coppolino who gave freely of her artistic talents in drawing the excellent covers for our paper and Mary Gorman who proved to be a very capable Business Manager.

A vote of thanks is to be given to the girls in the Commercial Department, under the guidance of Miss. Beverly Chase, for their neat and punctual work.

Merit is also due to the Sport's Editors, the Club Editor, the Feature Editors and the classroom reporters for their submissions and continuous cooperation.

SCRIPTUS

- EASTER 1955 -



THE SCRIPTUS STAFF Left to right Roberta Scott, Mona King, Mary Gorman, Miss Beverly Chase Ayline Anderson (editor-in-chief), Gail Stratton, Mildred Svenson, Shirley Scott. middle row Carolyn Galvin, Margaret Dymon, Barbara Finan, Vivian Andrukonis, Helen Flynn, Jennie Kowza Marcia Dymon, Anna Celona, Last Row standing: Jennie Celona, Barbara Tolman, Jon Winters Douglas Bryant, Eugene Caille, Lucille Coppolino, and Jean Allen.

THE PAST PERFECT '55

The year of 1951 found 42 of us entering the much talked about high school. Now we had at last reached one of our greatest ambitions, mainly to be known as a member of Barre High. As we soon discovered, our

first home room teacher would be Mr. Scanlon.

When we had become acquainted we held our election of officers. Our resulting officers were deserving of their honor. President--

Thomas Puchalsky, Vice President--Gildo

Rotondo, Secretary Lucille Coppolino, Treasurer--

Carol White. When the time for the magazine

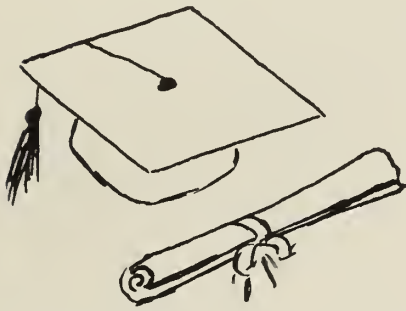
drive rolled around, we were introduced to Del Obert. We tried very hard to beat the upper classmen but as usual, the Freshmen ended up doing the exercises at the back of the hall. We had visions of the time when we would be up on the stage eating cookies

and ice cream. After the upper-classmen had given their assemblies, it was now our turn to show our budding talent. Everyone anxiously awaited the day. Our production was an imitation of the famous "Radio

City Music Hall." Everyone seemed to enjoy it, and we felt very proud and confident. Many of our teachers, whom we had become friends with left after the first year.



They were Miss Cocoran, Mr. Scanlon, Miss Paparella, Miss Mueller, Miss Lavery, and Miss Buckley. We were sorry to see them go, but we looked forward to meeting the new teachers next year. Final Exams then came very rapidly and we experienced the chills and fears



of taking them. Our first class day was a very exciting event for all of us, it gave us all a chance to say goodbye to the departing Seniors. Graduation came next and before we knew it, our first year had flown by.

1952-1953---Now we were Sophomores and we felt a little more a part of the High School. Mrs. Upham was our home room teacher this year and we also met the new teachers that were added to the faculty.

There was Mrs. Ruth Crowson, Miss Mary Ann Handakas, Miss Jean Keohan, Mr. Walter Dupuis and Mr. William Gosselin. This year when

the Magazine Drive opened we went up one notch to our goal of winning it. Our class officers were elected once again and we chose the following people:

President Thomas Puchalsky; Vice President William McNaney; Secretary Beverly Sheldon; Treasurer Vivian

Andrukonis. Before we realized it, we were planning for our first big social event of our high school years; the Sophomore Social. It went over very well and was a social success. Our theme was one of the big night clubs in New York. Soon the basketball season was upon us and we had some very good representatives on the team; Gildo Rotondo and Joe Pante. Carol White and Vivian Andrukonis were selected for the girls'



basketball team. Although we were determined to win at Turners Falls this year, fate was against us and we lost another heartbreaking tournament. It was now time for prize speaking and our class was honored when Helen Ann Flynn won third prize for the girls. The Juniors put on their prom; next year it would be our turn. All that was left of another year was class



day, final exams, graduation and the class trip. We bid farewell to tearful Seniors. 1953-1954---Now we had a room on the first floor, for we were Juniors. We were very lucky to have Mr. Gosselin for home room

and we were his first class. This year we welcomed two new teachers; Miss Beverly Chase and Mr. Albert Witt. Our class officers were; President, Thomas Puchalsky, Vice President, Lucille Coppolino, Secretary, Beverly Sheldon, Treasurer, William McNaney. Our Junior Tea this year was held at the home of Jean Allen and was a chance for all teachers and parents to get acquainted. This time we took second place in the magazine drive---may be next year we would reach the top. But our main excitement was our Junior Prom.



Our theme was wishing and our song was "I'm in the Mood for Love." Since it was the first prom ever to be held in the auditorium, everyone agreed it was one of the most beautiful. The girls' basketball team won the King Philip League Title. The boys captured third place in the Tournament. Next year we would be Seniors and we would be looked up to by the underclassmen.

1954-1955---Mr. Flynn welcomed us this year as we entered the Senior room. Class elections were held immediately: Thomas Puchalsky, President

Joe Pitisci, Vice President; Carolyn Galvin, Treasurer; Suzanne O'Connor, Secretary. Now this year our dreams were accomplished--we ate ice cream to our heart's content. Jean Dahart was chairman of our Bazaar which was held on the common; it was a huge success. We held another tea, many more food sales and card parties. This was all to fulfill one ambition--to reach Washington and New York. Christmas time came quickly and we decorated the hall for the Alumni Social. Soon it was time for the annual Senior Play, which was one of the biggest events of our Senior year. Our production this year was entitled "The Little Dog Laughed" which was directed by Mr. Paul Flynn. When it was time for basketball season we had more boys on the varsity team than other years. There were Gildo Rotondo, Joseph Pante, Stanley Matthews, Dick Whippee and Warren Panaccione. We claimed third prize again this year. On April 18, we began our long awaited trip to Washington and New York. We will never forget all the fun we had, and the wonderful chaperones. After our return, preparations for class day and graduations began. Soon we were in the whirl of final exams. Class day was next and then our graduation. There were many tears shed--some were happy tears and some were sad. We were all somewhat saddened at the thought of leaving B. H. S. Many memories were formed here which we will carry with us the rest of our lives.

Bon Voyage

Monday, April 18, the Senior class of '55 boarded Robert's Bus for our long awaited destination. At 7:30 A. M. we were on the train bound for a short stop at New York and then to Washington. After a stroll through



Grand Central Station and a hurried lunch we were driven to the B & O R.R. Station in New Jersey City. On the way to the to the station we had an interesting ferry ride across the Hudson River seeing the beautiful Statue of Liberty of which we had heard so much. We boarded the train for Washington D.C. passing through the states of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and

Maryland. At 5:15 we finally arrived at Washington the end of our destination. We loved it at the first glance. Accomodations were made at the Stratford Hotel, and after a short time to secure lunch, we proceeded to the National Theater to see the stage play "The Seven Year Itch." Tuesday, our busiest day of sightseeing began: seeing the Bureau of Engraving and Printing where government currency and government bonds are printed followed by a lecture tour of the city seeing many foreign embassies, government buildings, statues and memorials. Then we proceeded to the Arlington National Cemetery visiting the Tomb of the Unknown



Soldier which was very inspiring. The remainder of the morning was

spent at the beautiful Mount Vernon followed by lunch in Alexandria at the fabulous Pen Daw Restaurant. During the afternoon we continued our tour through the United States Capitol Building, Smithsonian Institute, Mellon Art Gallery and the Franciscan Monastery. Evening tours were through the Congressional Library, Archives Building and the magnificently illuminated memorials of Lincoln and Jefferson. The minutes and hours visiting these historical places may be gone forever,



but the memories will always remain. On Wednesday the last day of our stay in Washington we visited the Washington Monument, the tallest structure of stone and masonry in the world, the White House, the museum of Natural

History and the Supreme Court Building. After a joyous and education stay we bid farewell to Washington and boarded the train for New York at 12:30. Lunch was provided on the train, and we arrived in New York City at 6:00 P.M. on Wednesday night. After making accommodations at the Taft Hotel we witnessed a thrilling performance at the Radio City Music Hall which featured the "Rockettes" on stage. Everone enjoyed this performance very much.

Thursday morning we made a tour of the T.V. and Broadcasting facilities of the N.B.C. studios and visited the observation roof of the RCA Building. The remainder of the day was free for any special interests not included in the tour. Friday afternoon we went on our last tour of the city, passing through the Bowery and Chinatown. The tour terminated at Grand Central Station in time to



secure a lunch. At 5:10 Friday night the class of '55 was homeward bound. We arrived in Barre at 10:00 P.M. thrilled with the trip and anxious to see our parents and friends again. The Senior class wishes to thank anyone who had any part of making this trip the wonderful success that it was and to Mr. & Mrs. Gosselin goes a hearty thank you for being such wonderful chaperons.



The Capitol



New York Skyline



Tomb of the Unknown Soldier



Mount Vernon

SPEAKING

OF

PICTURES





CENTER SCHOOL First Grade Standing First Row (left to right) Margaret Dymon, Jean Yankowskas, Mary Gorman, Helen Flynn. Seated First Row (left to right) Jean Allen, Carol Scott, June Keddy, Lorraine Pelletier, Barbara Burns, Beverly Sheldon, Aylene Anderson, Carolyn Galvin, Barbara Tolman, Jean Dahart. Standing Last Row (left to right) Oliver Brown, Franklin Graves, Lewis Wells, Bradley Brewer, Robert Blaisdell, Richard Parkinson, Joseph Panaccione, Rodney Flagg, Anthony Kuckas, Arthur Jones, Donald Sawtell.

A large black and white group photograph of a school class, likely a yearbook photo. The group consists of approximately 30 students of various ages, from young children to teenagers, posing in front of a building with a dark railing. The students are arranged in several rows, some standing and some sitting or kneeling. They are dressed in mid-20th-century clothing, including sweaters, button-down shirts, and dresses. The background shows a light-colored wall and a dark railing, possibly a porch or a walkway. The overall tone is formal yet candid, typical of school yearbook photos from that era.

HIGH PLAINS First Grade First Row (left to right) Paul Heyes, John Scott, Dick Whippee, Sam Sidoti, Richard Lam, Wilton McKay, Richard Brown. Second Row (left to right) Lucille Coppolino, Joyce Onarato, Frances Lamacchia, Dolores Krulo, Vivian Andrukonis, Shirley Tetreault, Denise Crowley, Priscilla Heyes, Roberta Scott, Jennie Kowza. Third Row (left to right) Anthony Maio, Thomas Puchalsky, Marvin Fuller, Robert Whitney, Joseph Parmenter, Bill McNaney, Bill Robinson, Spencer Lewis, Wayne Beckwith, Edward LeClair, Jackie Flanagan.



SUE O'CONNOR
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ROBERTA SCOTT
BEST LOOKING



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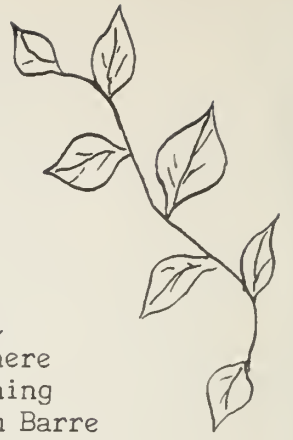


BILL MC NANEY
 MOST SOPHISTICATED





PROPHECY



This is the year of 1957, my rocketship has just taken me over the vast areas of this growing land, where I have seen, among the millions of people busily running about, the success and progress of the graduates from Barre High School in the year 1955.

Ayline Anderson and her husband are living in Garmasch, Germany and have become professional ski instructors.

In San Carlos, California I found Carol White and her husband proud owners of the finest commercial airline in existence.

Edward LeClair is a commander at the Space Station on the moon.

Mary Gorman has become head instructor at the Cerebral Palsey Clinic in France.

Stanley Matthews is manager of the Red Sox.

Tony Maio, Gildo Rotondo, and Warren Panaccione own a large construction company.

Lucille Coppolino is a French interperter in the United Nations.

Suzanne O'Connor and Shirley Tetreault are traveling with the Red Barn summer stock plays.

Tom Puchalsky is the organist at Radio City Music Hall.

Margaret Dymon is dancing in the Ballet Rouse de Monte Carlo.

Mona King, Gail Stratton, and Barbara Tolman are happily married to prominent business men, and each is a proud mother.

Robert Blaisdell and Joe Panaccione, are traveling stock car racers.

Carolyn Galvin teaches tap and ballet dancing in Boston, New York and Providence.

Roberta Scott is happily married to the President of Salem Teachers' College.

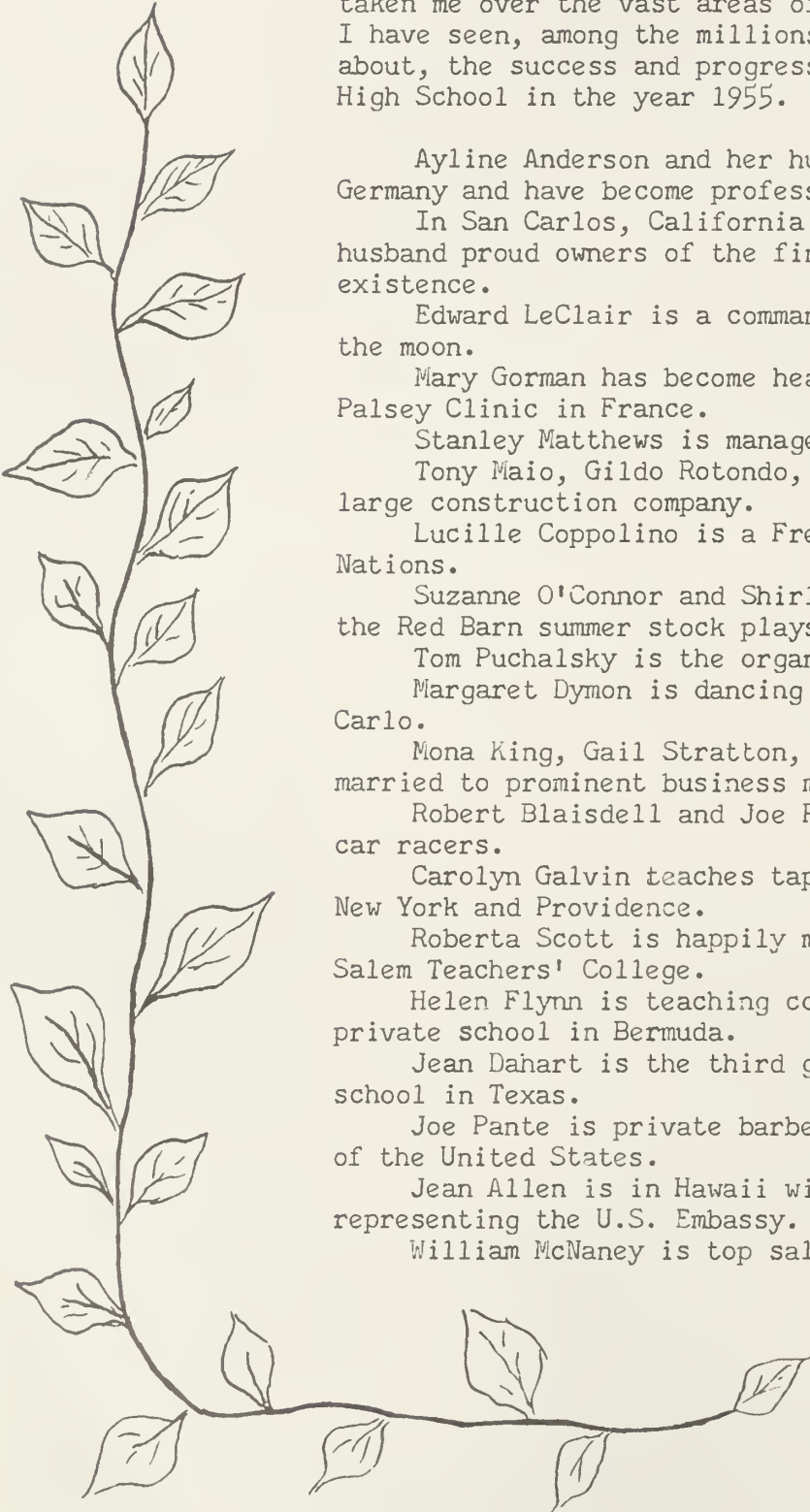
Helen Flynn is teaching commercial subjects at her husband's private school in Bermuda.

Jean Dahart is the third grade teacher of her husband's school in Texas.

Joe Pante is private barber in Washington to the President of the United States.

Jean Allen is in Hawaii with her husband who is there representing the U.S. Embassy.

William McNaney is top salemen for General Electric.



LAST WILL

Be it hereby known, that we the members of the Class of one thousand nine hundred and fifty-five of Barre High School, do declare this to be our Last Will and Testament.

I We leave Mr. Flynn still "searching for the truth."

II Carol White leaves her illnesses to anyone who can discover what they are.

III Our fourteen brilliant chemists leave Mr. Witt's lab class.....forever.

IV Ayline Anderson and Tom Puchalsky leave their French Art Song to anyone who dare to sing it.

V Unto Anne Kowza, Helen Flynn leaves her blushing cheeks.

VI Margaret Dymon leaves her modern art paintings for Miss Gleason to attempt to understand.



AND TESTAMENT

VII Mary Gorman leaves her gray hair to Janet DiFonzo.

VIII Unto Tommy Staiti does Stan Matthews leave his position on second base.

IX We leave Lucille Coppolino, Shirley Tetreault, and Suzanne O'Connor ducking from Bob Blaisdell's explosions in the lab.

X Jean Dahart and Carolyn Galvin leave the coke room to anyone who has the courage to manage it.

XI Margaret and Vivian leave to Janet and Jennie their seats and positions as chief complainers in chem class.

XII Joe Pitisci leaves Mr. Witt still confused.

XIII Jean Allen leaves her daily walk to Mr. Dawson's house to anyone who needs the exercise.

XIV Gildo Rotondo leaves his captaincy to Doug and Mike.



THE BARRE GAZETTE

"WORCESTER COUNTY'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER"

B. H. S. Rolls On; Beats Hardwick and Warren For 12th Straight Win

Barre High School's "hot" basketball team is creating quite a stir these days. The maroon and gold swept past two more opponents this week to stretch their long winning streak to 12.



PAUL FLYNN

B.H.S. TO PLAY ST. JOHN'S FOR MARCH OF DIMES

Barre basketball fans will get a treat this Saturday evening at the Ruggles Lane Gym. St. John's of Worcester, a perennial basketball power in the state, will play the Barre varsity in an exhibition game for the benefit of the March of Dimes. St. John's came to Barre last year for a similar game and thrilled the crowd with their fine team. Barre fans will not want to miss this one and at the same time can help the cause of the Polio Drive.

In a preliminary game the Junior Varsity will play a group of coaches.

BARRE HIGH TOPS N. SALEM AND HOLY NAME; WINNING STREAK REACHES 8

Barre High's streaking basketball team conquered two more opponents over the past week to stretch their winning streak to eight. Last Friday they walloped New Salem 59-26 and Tuesday night saw them edge Holy Name 47-45 at Worcester.

Meanwhile the Barre girls eked out a close decision over the New Salem girls 25-22 last Friday at Ruggles Lane.

The maroon and gold had little trouble in disposing of New Salem last Friday, but had their hands full against a stubborn Holy Name five Tuesday night.

Barre held an 8-7 first period lead, then moved to a 27-20 half-time bulge. Holy Name sparked by Andy LaChance stormed back to go ahead 36-33 at the end of the third period. The teams played on even terms in the fourth period until Barre broke a 43-43 deadlock near the end.

LaChance took scoring honors for the game with 15 points. Bryant was high for Barre with 11.

B.H.S. WINS OVER TEMPLETON FOR SECOND IN ROW

The Barre High basketball team off to a poor start at the beginning of the season seems to have found itself, as they won their last two games. They defeated Hardwick High last Friday evening, 60-31 and last night hung a 63-46 whacking on Templeton High School at Ruggles Lane. The Barre record now stands at 3 victories against 2 losses.

Barre had an easy time of it, leading Templeton by as much as 23 points in the third period. Joe Pante and Warren were the top point getters for Barre with 18 and 14 points respectively. Linen was high man for the visitors with 13 points. The score at the half was 36 to 15.

In a preliminary game the Barre JV's lost a tough one to the Templeton JV's 41-40. Crowley and Dahart led the JV scoring with 12 and 11 points respectively.

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Other members of the cast selected by Mr. Paul Flynn, senior moderator, are Thomas Puchalsky, Stanley Matthews, Jean Dahart, Robert Blaisdell, Richard Whipple, Suzanne O'Connor, Gail Stratton, Aylene Anderson, Roberta Scott, Helen Flynn, Gilda Rotondo, Shirley Tetreault, Caroline Galvin and Jennie Kowza.

The production is scheduled for February 18 in Memorial Hall.



PLAY LEAD Miss Jean Allen will play the leading role in the annual Senior Play, "The Little Dog Laughed." The date is February 18.

HI - SCHOOL - CHATTER

By MARY GORMAN

Hi there, friends. No doubt you too are marveling at the unusual weather which has prevailed even at this late date. Up here in my Watch Tower I can see Spring coming 'round the bend. However, as I have said previously, anything can happen between the time your reporter writes her column and the time you are reading it. Keep your fingers crossed! Your column will be brief this week lest space runs out on us, necessitating embarrassing omissions.

LOYAL ADVERTISERS

But not too brief to take off our best bonnet to you, our loyal advertising contributors to the present senior project, the Class Play. Each and every senior sincerely thanks all those contributing advertising to our program. As a matter of fact, we did express our heartfelt appreciation to the most generous advertisers in last week's column, but it was lost in a space jam.

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In order to avoid the necessity of cutting down lack of space, your correspondent will withhold other news which will be of interest, until next week's issue of Chatter. In the meantime may I just take space to say "Be sure to be kind to each other."

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If you have heard strange noises around Barre High School it is, which will be of interest, until the senior play. In the meantime may I just be kind to each other."

The three-act comedy, "The Little Dog Laughed" is well under way with Mr. Paul Flynn directing. It has been quoted as, the liveliest play ever worked with, and there is more action packed in each scene than in one ordinarily finds in a whole play. The action is rapid and the sparkling lines are full of comedy.

Jean Allen has the lead part of Laurie Huntington, a pretty sophomore majoring in psychology. She comes home from college and in no time at all she is psychologizing her younger brother. She insists that her family try some of her psychological methods and throws the neighborhood into a turmoil.

Thomas Puchalsky will play the part of the father, Sid Huntington, a forceful man, who is ordinarily happy-go-lucky and boyishly enthusiastic. However, he is apt to be a bit touchy and difficult to live with when things are not going well.

Aylene Anderson will play the part of the mother, Martha Huntington, a woman ordinarily warm, pliable, and attractive but inclined to be anxious and unnecessarily "on edge."

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SOUND EFFECTS William McNaney and Joseph Lante are in charge of sound effects for the senior play looks as if they had everything under control.

B. H. S. Vies For King Phillip League Title This Saturday Night

Maroon and Gold Whipped Orange Tuesday Night for 13th Straight Victory. Cop Southern Division Title of the King Phillip League. To Play Northfield, Northern Division Title Holder Saturday Night at Turners Falls 9 o'clock.

Barre High School has won the Southern Division of the King Phillip League for the fifth time. The Maroon and Gold closed the curtain on the regular season, Tuesday evening, by defeating Orange High School 64-56 at Ruggles Lane.

Legion Selects Anthony Falco For Boys' State



Anthony Falco

Anthony Falco, vice president of the junior class at the Barre High School, has been chosen by Barre Post, 2, American Legion, to represent Barre at Boys' State. It will be held at the University of Massachusetts the end of June.

Young Falco is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Falco, of Elm Street. He is a honor student and an outstanding athlete, playing on both the basketball and baseball squads.

To be considered for Boys' State the candidate must be in the top third of his class scholastically, an all-around good citizen and have the recommendation of the high school faculty.

The Legion Auxiliary last week announced Miss Betty Gareau had been picked for Girls' State, at Teachers' College, Bridgewater on June 16-22.

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13 Straight This victory was Barre's straight and left them with an impressive season's record of wins against 2 losses.

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In the game Tuesday night Barre jumped to an early 13-0 lead and coasted the rest of the way to cop victory. Doug Bryant led all scorers with 24 points as Barre celebrated a very successful season. After losing their first two games of the season the Maroon and Gold swept past 13 straight opponents, including all games in the King Phillip League.

In the preliminary game at Orange High J.V.'s edged Barre J.V.'s 42-38 in a thriller.

ELECT CLASS OFFICERS AND STUDENT COUNCIL

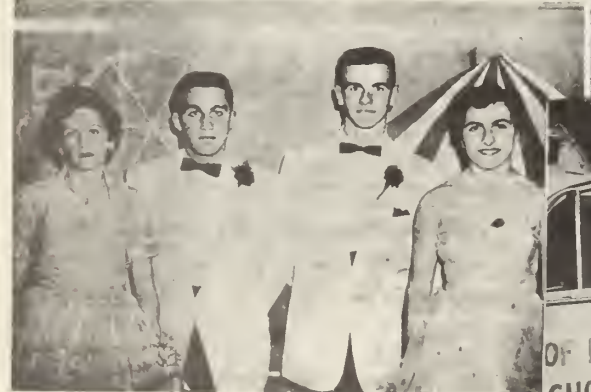
Class officers have been elected for the school year at Barre Junior High School. President, Thomas Puchalsky; Vice-President, Stanley Matthews; Treasurer, Janet DiFonzo; Secretary, Gilda Rotondo; Student Council, Glen Stratton. Freshman Class: President, David McQuestion; Vice-President, Barbara Finan; Secretary, Mirahille; Treasurer, Reid D. Student Council, Julie Matthews. Student Council: President, Thomas Puchalsky; Vice-President, Stanley Matthews.

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SENIOR PLAY CAST Here is the cast of the senior play, "The Little Dog Laughed," to be given February 18. Left to right, they are Robert Blaisdell, Stanley Matthews, Jean Allen, Jennie Kowza, Jean Dahart, Helen Flynn, Gail Stratton, Carol Galvin, Gilda Rotondo, Robert Scott and Richard Whipple.



TIME OUT between dances these two couples at the High School Junior paused to have their photographs taken; left to right, Beekie Phillips, Roger Glenn Stratton and Jackie Mirabile.



LICENSED DRIVER NOW

Miss Ann Celona, who learned to drive the safe-driving course in high school, is seen here receiving her license from Inspector Anthony Trocki. Earl Olson, who instructs the high schooljunior safe driving, looks on.

SENIOR
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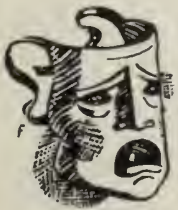
"THE LITTLE DOG LAUGHED"





"The Little Dog Laughed" according to an old rhyme, "to see such a sport." But chances are that he never saw such unusual sport as took place in this mirth-prompting comedy. Psychology and its effects were the prevailing elements through-out the comedy. The play, so aptly chosen by Mr. Paul Flynn, our director and advisor, was a comedy in three acts entitled "The Little Dog Laughed." The plot concerns the extremely comical antics of the Huntington family, of whom Each is their own right, is an

*Tom and Ay-line-
bewildered parents*



This battle was too realistic

individual. The stagestory became hilariously involved when Laurie returned home for a short vacation from college where she was majoring in psychology. Before long she had her parents, Sid and Martha Huntington and her teenage brother, Wally, convinced that they must find their "energy peaks." The house bacame a jumble of notebooks and strange looking blocks and everyone was getting word association tests, "blood-to-the-brain" tests and intelligence tests. Pretty soon Sid, Martha, Wally and even the maid were walking around with thermometers in their mouths, taking their temperatures every hour on the hour! The feud with the neighboring family, the Woods, complicated matters still more. Miss Gustavesky, the maid, was convinced by one of Lauries tests that she was a "genious" and left the family when they needed her most, adding to the uproar.



*Gee-gee
and Jean*



Jean Allen tells off the biddies.

"The
Little
Dog
Laughed"



The peeping players observe the
antics of Jean and Geegee.

Few who viewed the play will ever forget the "Purge Polka" done by Martha and Sid in their night-clothes, Lauries famous "Sabre Dance" or the paintbrush scene between Sid and "Deadwood" Ted Wood. These were highlights to remember and were uproariously received by the audience.

The unanimous opinion of all who contributed to producing the play is that it was a joy to do under the able and patient guidance of Mr. Flynn. We are certain that many happy memories will be brought back to our minds when we recollect our play.

THE CAST

JEAN ALLEN-----	LAURIE HUNTINGTON
AYLINE ANDERSON-----	MARTHA HUNTINGTON
THOMAS PUCHALSKY-----	SID HUNTINGTON
STANLEY MATTHEWS-----	WALLY HUNTINGTON
JEAN DAHART-----	MISS GUSTAVESKY
GAIL STRATTON-----	JOAN WOOD
RICHARD WHIPPEE-----	TED WOOD
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SHIRLEY TETREAULT-----	GRACE SCHOENBECK
CAROLYN GALVIN-----	WALOLA BRECKENRIDGE
JENNIE KOWZA-----	THERESE BROWN

Mr. Paul B. Flynn, senior-play director for many years once again gave the Barre audience an evening of good entertainment with "The Little Dog Laughed." His untiring zeal and ability for dramatics are unsurpassed. Mr. Flynn has the knack of selecting the right person for the right part.

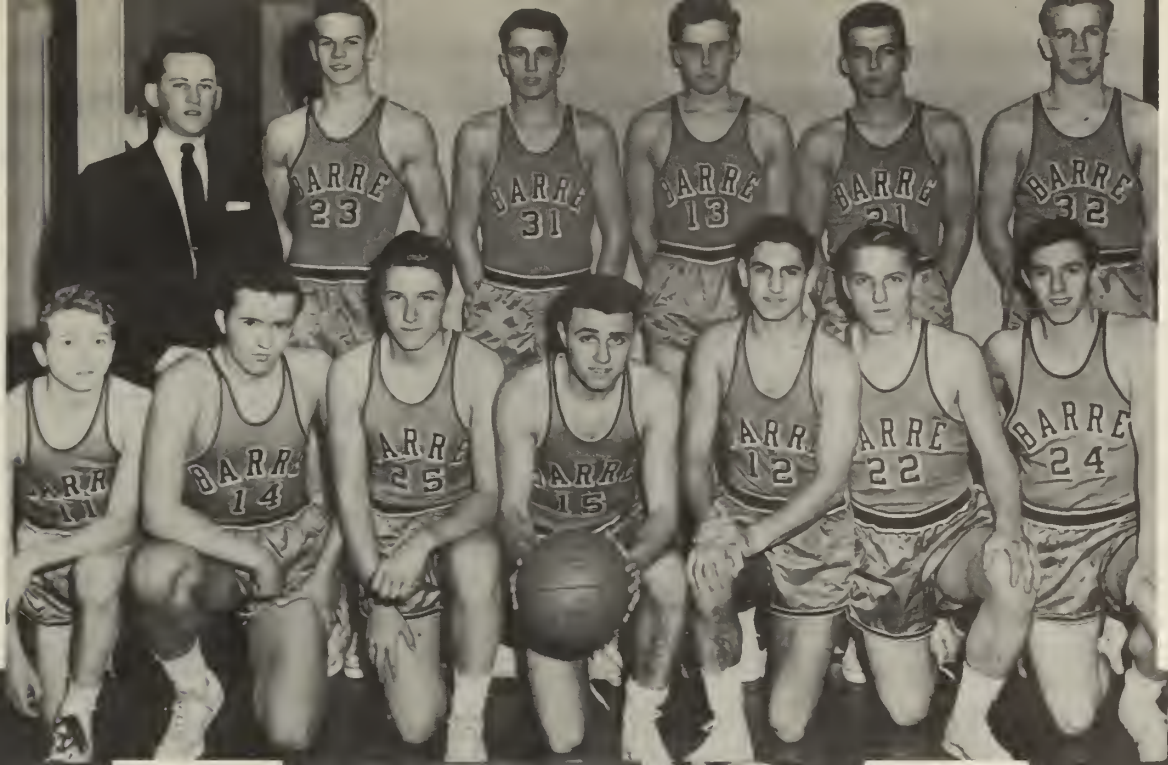


Mary A. Gorman did not perform before the footlights on the evening of the senior play performance. She did her work behind the scene for weeks before the play. Mary was the business manager of the play program. It was her determination and hard work that made the play a financial success. Many thanks to Mary from the class of 1955.

SPORTS



*Shirley Scott, Joy Bacon, Karen Swenberg
Margaret Murphy, Carmela Ross, Betty Gareau*



Mr. Albert Clark and Coach

Bob Devlin during the

March of Dimes game.

Stan Matthews

Joe Pante

B.H.S. BASKET-BALL

Barre High opened its regular season against a powerful North Brookfield foe. Despite the boys tremendous effort, they were handed their first defeat of the season. North Brookfield 73 Barre 48. Bryant and Panaccione were high scorers, each scoring 12 points. With their morale up high the Maroon and Grey invaded North Brookfield again. This time determined to revenge their only conqueror. Once again, after a hard fought game the Maroon and Grey suffered the second straight defeat. The score with North Brookfield 67 Barre 54. Rotondo was high scorer with 16 points.

Now more determined than ever, they sought revenge of their next foe, Holy Name. This time they were victorious, scoring an impressive 63-46 win. This was done only under the superior coaching of Mr. Gosselin. The Barre men were never again to lose to one of its foes during the remainder of its regular season.

TOURNAMENT TIME

Barre, having won the southern division of the King Philip League, was to meet Northfield - winner of the northern division.

After leading for three quarters, a determined Northfield squad closed the gap and went on to win the King Philip League. After losing this heart breaker, the maroon and grey met its first competition in the Tri-State Tournament - Hinsdale, defeating them 55-37. Once again they were on their way to victory gaining their second victory in the tournament downing Sanderson 43-28. Now they were to meet its toughest competition of the tournament - Thayer High School.

It was a close game all the way, but Thayer ended up on the top 56-41. As Barre has always shown their will to win, they now were to play their last game against Northfield, a team which had taken away the championship from Barre. But with their skill and determination Barre played far superior ball than the opponent and won a one-point victory to finish third place in the tournament. There were many favorites in this game. Warren Panaccione was high scorer with 12 points, Gildo Rotondo made a basket before spraining his ankle to tie up the game, and Mike Dymon played tremendously in the latter part of the game to give us victory. The season therefore ended in triumph.

Many thanks go to our clever and able coach Mr. Gosselin; without him we wouldn't have entered the tournament. He brought out the best in the Barre boys.

Douglas Bryant.....	283
Richard King.....	234
Warren Panaccione.....	164
Joseph Pante.....	147
Gildo Rotondo.....	144
Peter Marconi.....	58
Joseph Puchalsky.....	52
Fred Marsten.....	38
Michael Dymon.....	29
Stanley Matthews.....	26
Bradford Gromelski.....	18
Richard Whippee.....	17



Co-captain Bryant



Coach Gosselin



Co-captain Dymon

Gildo Rotondo
Captain



Joe Pante
Guard



Warren Panaccione
Center



Stan Matthews
Guard



Pictured on this page is some of action seen in the Memorial Hall gym during the past basketball season.

Upper left--Warren Panaccione (No. 31) is in the middle of the game...Above Joe Pante makes a basket against North Brookfield.

The Jayvees show their talent in the March of Dimes game against the All-Stars. George Crowley (No. 10) baffles his elderly foe.



Dick Whipple
Guard



Joe Puchalsky
Guard



Pete Marconi
Forward



Brad Gromelski
Center



VARSITY BASKETBALL FIRST ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT) FRED MARTSEN, STAN MATTHEWS, DICK WHIPPEE, JOE PANTE, PETE MARCONE, MIKE DYMON, SECOND ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT) MANAGER KING PACHEGO, DICK KING, BRAD GROMELSKI, WARREN PANACCIONE, DOUG BRYANT, JOE FUCHALSKY, COACH MR. GOSSELIN



CO-CAPTAINS OF NEXT YEAR'S TEAM, DOUGLAS BRYANT AND MICHAEL DYMON WITH COACH WILLIAM GOSSELIN.



VARSITY BASKETBALL IN GYM, MIKE DYMON, BRAD GROMELSKI, RICK KING, JOE FUCHALSKY, PETE MARCONI, DOUG BRYANT, STAN MATTHEWS, WARREN PANACCIONE, JOE PANTE, MR. GOSSELIN, DICK WHIPPEE, FRED MARTSEN.



Mike Dymon
Forward



Doug Bryant
Forward

Barre	48	No. Brookfield	73
Barre	54	No. Brookfield	67
Barre	63	Holy Name	46
Barre	62	Hardwick	31
Barre	63	Templeton	49
Barre	80	New Salem	51
Barre	74	Warren	55
Barre	80	Petersham	41
Barre	59	New Salem	26
Barre	47	Holy Name	45
Barre	76	Petersham	50
Barre	63	Templeton	36
Barre	70	Hardwick	21
Barre	52	Warren	44
Barre	64	Orange	56
Barre	53	Northfield	61
Barre	55	Hinsdale	37
Barre	43	Sanderson	28
Barre	41	Thayer	56
Barre	42	Northfield	41



Fred Martsen
Forward

MARTSEN

DYMON

GROMELSKI

WHIPPEE

PIVACCIONE

ROTONDO

WATCHOUT FOR KING HE MIGHT SHOOT FOR THE WRONG BASKET

BRYANT

MARCONI

PANTE

MATTHEWS

THANKS TO YOU COACH FOR ALL YOUR HELP

PULCHALSKY

DON'T FORGET HIS MANY TRIPS TO AND FROM CLINTON

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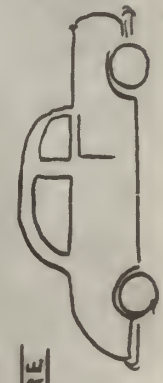
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JUNIOR VARSITY

The Barre High School Junior Varsity's total of games won does not give an accurate picture of their ability, both actual and potential.

Under Mr. Albert Witt's keen guidance the young "Cousys" developed rapidly and should be valuable varsity material next year.

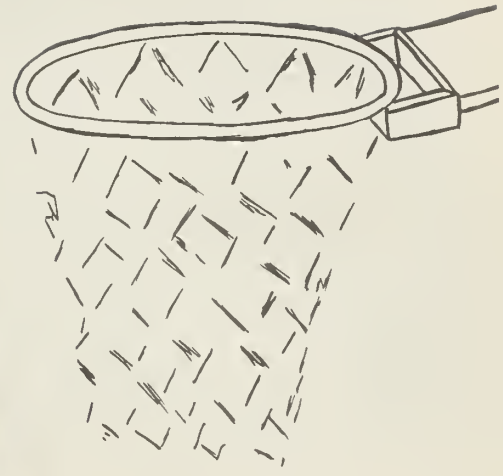
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BARRE	22	NORTH BROOKFIELD	53
BARRE	32	HOLY NAME	31
BARRE	40	TEMPLETON	41
BARRE	34	ALL-STARS	36
BARRE	24	HOLY NAME	35
BARRE	36	TEMPLETON	48
BARRE	39	ORANGE	42

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Reid Dahart	62
George Crowley	52
Glenn Stratton	34
Tom Staiti	22
Russel Sibley	19
Dick Clark	15
Son Sawtell	8
Bob Clarke	8
John Ciccone	7
David McQueston	7
Lou Wells	5



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM FIRST ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT) SUE GARIEPY, JANET DIFONZO, CO-CAPT. MARGARET DYNON, CO-CAPT. VIVIAN ANDRUKONIS, ELAINE CELONA, ANNE KOWZA, BACK ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT) MANAGER JENNIE CELONA, ELIZABETH D'ANNALFO, JUDY BAKER, HELEN FLYNN, BARBARA FUCHALSKY, JACKIE MIRABLE, JULIE MANSUETI, COACH MISS MCSHERRY



JUNIOR VARSITY FIRST ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT) GLEN STPATTON, REID DAHART, DICK CLARK, GEORGE CROWLEY, JOHN CICCONE, DAVE MCQUESTON. BACK ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT) TOM STAITI MANAGER KING PACHECO, BOB YOUNG, COACH MP. WITT, BOB BACON.



	<u>points</u>	<u>games</u>
Janet DiFonzo	169	14
Margaret Dymon	118	14
Julie Mansueti	81	15 (2 J. V.)
Jackie Mirabile	38	10 (2 J. V.)
Sue Gariepy	28	15 (1 J. V.)
Judy Baker	10	4 (2 J. V.)
Elaine Celona	2	3 (as forward)

The girls basketball season was a successful one under the guidance of Miss Barbara McSherry.

Co-captains were Vivian Andrukonis and Margaret Dymon. Their team consisted of Janet DiFonzo, Sue Gariepy, Julie Mansueti, Jackie Mirabile, Elaine Celona, Ann Kowza, Ann Puchalsky, Helen Flynn, Sandra Bentley, Elizabeth D'Annolfo, and Judy Baker. Jennie Celona managed the club.

The girls team was honored by a banquet held in Memorial Hall. The girls were presented trophies.

The team had 5 wins and lost 7.

Baseball



STANLEY MATTHEWS, CAPTAIN
OF THE 1955 BASEBALL TEAM.

THE ATHLETIC PROGRAM OF BARRE HIGH SCHOOL HAS ALWAYS HAD ITS PROPER NICHE. IT HAS FOUND THE HAPPY MEDIUM BETWEEN A NOT-TOO-MUCH EMPHASIS AND A COMPLETE ABOLITION. THE ANCIENT ROMAN THEORY OF A SOUND MIND IN A SOUND BODY HAS ALWAYS PLAYED A PART IN THE PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION OF OUR SCHOOL LEADERS. GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP, HEALTHY COMPETITION, PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT, HAVE ALL MARKED THE ATHLETIC SYSTEM OF OUR HIGH SCHOOL. THE STERLING EXAMPLE OF B.H.S.'S COACHES HAS CONTRIBUTED TREMENDOUSLY IN KEEPING ATHLETICS AS A WELL-BALANCED PORTION OF OUR EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM.

AT
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B.H.S. BASEBALL

CLINTON (12) BARRE (6)

Inexperience and lack of practice cost us our first game. Martsen started on the mound for Barre, and Bailey for Clinton. The first inning was scoreless for both sides. In the second, Barre broke the ice; Roger Sibley began it with a double.

Martsen was thrown out stealing, but Sibley went on to third. Tony Falco then singled to drive in our first run. Pante and Marconi walked; Russell Sibley singled driving in both runs to give us a 3-0 lead. In the last of the third, Clinton tied it up with three runs. In the fourth, Falco scored on Russell Sibley's single to make it 4-3. In the bottom of the fourth Clinton came up with three runs to go into the lead for the rest of the game. Barre's other scoring was in the ninth inning when Mike Dymon walked, and was driven in by Stan Matthews double; Fred Martsen drove him in with a single.

Clinton 12 runs

Barre 6 runs

BARRE (20) TEMPLETON (1)

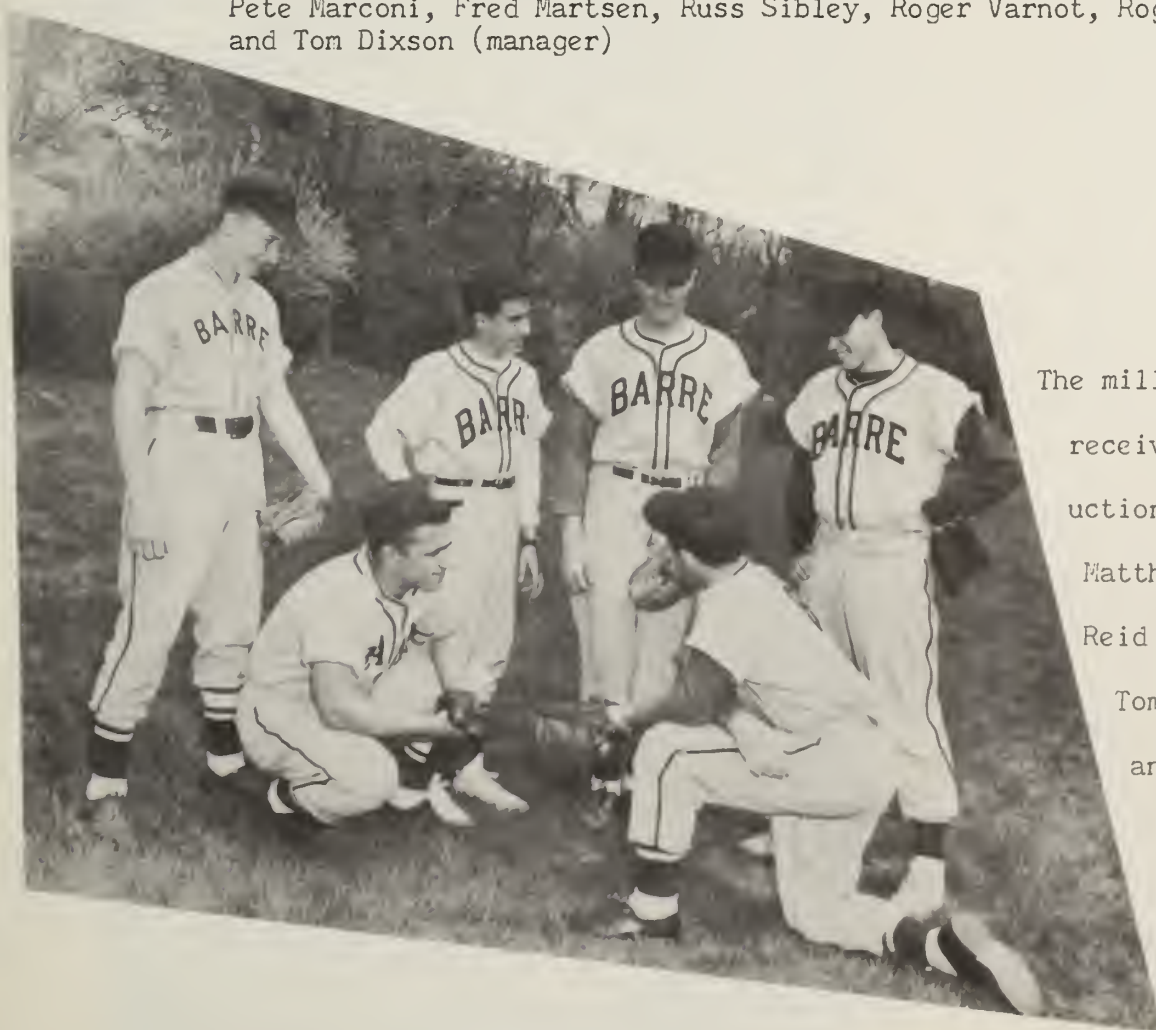
With the Templeton Seniors away on their class trip, Barre steamed over Templeton's unsuspecting underclassmen. Barre scored four runs on two hits in the first inning. In the second, five hits were put together for four more runs. Templeton scored their one run in the second on a double and a single. For the third



THE 1955 B.H.S. BASEBALL CLUB:

Seated Joe Pante, Tom Staiti, Reid Dahart, Captain Stan Matthews, Mike Dymon

Standing John Ciccone, (scorekeeper) Gil Rotondo, Tony Falco, Doug Bryant, Pete Marconi, Fred Martsen, Russ Sibley, Roger Varnot, Roger Sibley, and Tom Dixson (manager)



The million-dollar infield receiving last minute instructions from Captain Stan Matthews. (left to right) Reid Dahart, Roger Sibley, Tom Staiti, Pete Marconi, and Gil Rotondo.

inning one hit and one run brought across making the score nine to one. Eleven men came to the plate in the big fourth, six hits gave us six runs making the score 15 to 1. The fifth was the only inning in which we couldn't score. The sixth gave us three more runs on only a double and a triple. In the seventh and last inning Roger Sibley hit a home run. Final score.

Barre 19 hits 20 runs

Templeton 2 hits 1 run

WINCHENDON (12) BARRE (0)

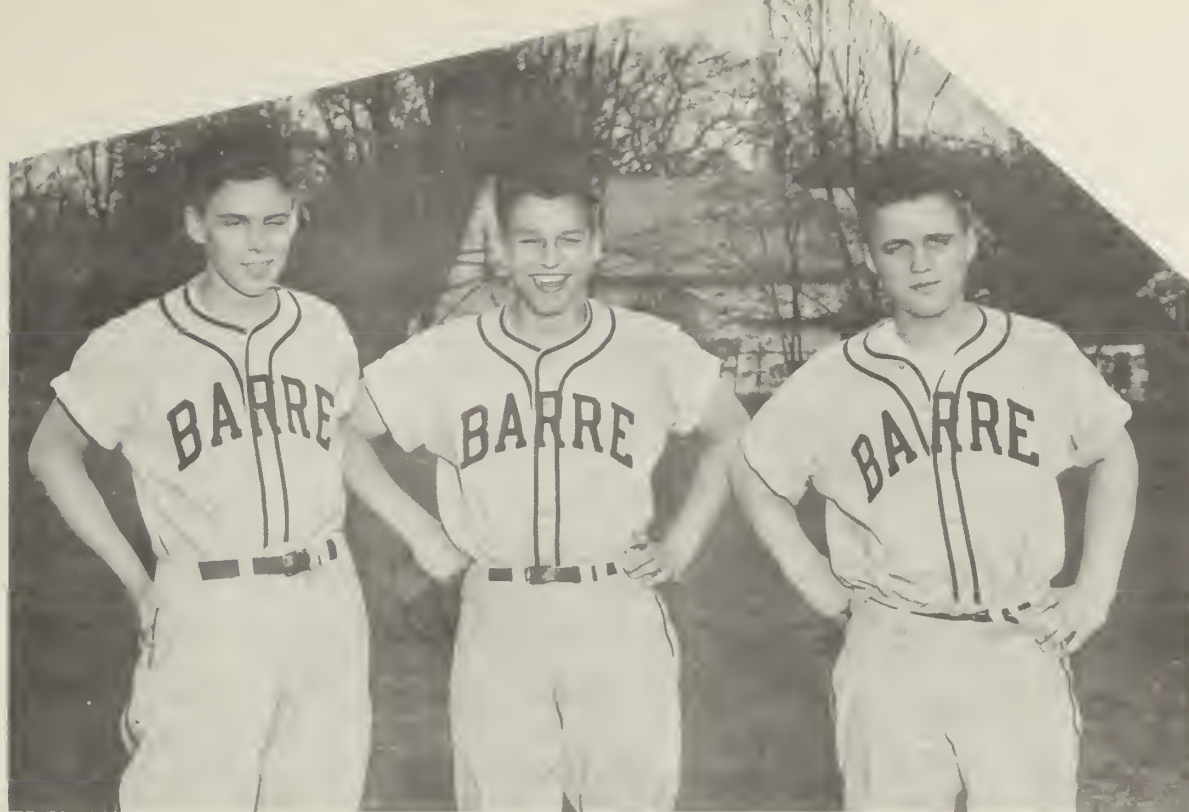
Murdock, runner-up for Western Massachusetts championship last year, sent their ace, Bill Pessiel against us. In the first three innings Barre had runners but couldn't bring anyone past third base. The last of the fourth, Winchendon brought four men across on four hits. In the fifth Murdock added three more. Barre still with men on base but unable to bring them in. Pessiel pitched brilliantly with men on base. Murdock added five more runs in the seventh and at the end of the ninth that was the score.

Winchendon 8 hits 12 runs

Barre 7 hits 0 runs

BARRE (15) ORANGE (4)

Seemingly recovered from the Murdock game, B.H.S. went to work with Orange High. Orange, much bigger than Barre and always possessing a good team, couldn't get started. Orange got one in the



THE B.H.S. BATTERY (LEFT TO RIGHT)
FRED MARTSEN--PITCHER, MIKE DYMON,
CATCHER, RUSS SIBLEY--CATCHER AND
PITCHER.

THE B.H.S. OUTFIELDERS (KNEELING)
ROGER VARNOT, TONY FALCO,
(STANDING) JOE PANTE AND DOUG
BRYANT.

first on a single and a double. The bottom on the first, Barre came up with two runs on two hits and two errors. In the 2nd, Orange tied it up by a hit batsmen, a single an error. A single and 2 doubles brought three runs across for Barre in the third making it 5-2 in favor of Barre. Neither team scored again until the 7th when Barre scored 5 runs. In the 8th Orange scored 2 runs to finish their scoring. Barre added 5 more runs in the 8th on 5 hits. Final score.

Barre	14 hits	15 runs
Orange	5 hits	4 runs

BARRE (12) MONSON ACADEMY J.V. (4)

While the Seniors were on a trip to Worcester, the underclassmen "made hay." Led by Roger and Russell Sibley the boys went to town. Monson drew first blood as they scored two in the first, but Barre came back with 6 runs on 5 hits including a home run by Glen Stratton. Another run was added by Barre in the third, and 2 in the 4th which came by way of a home run by Roger Sibley with his brother Russell on base. Monson scored their final two runs in the 5th with one hit. Barre completed their scoring in the 5th with 3 runs. Final score.

Barre	13 hits	12 runs
Monson	5 hits	4 runs

BARRE (15) HARDWICK (1)

Barre retained their mastery of the Hardwick men this year. Barre scored in everyone of the 7 innings except for the 6th. Two runs scored in the first on a triple, a double and a single. Four runs were added in the second, five in the third, two in the fourth and one in the fifth until the scoreless sixth. In the 7th Barre scored one more run. Final Score

Barre 20 hits 15 runs

Hardwick 2 hits 1 run

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